

Real Estate Ads. in The World Bring Results. 3 LINES
TIMES. \$2.01

EXTRA.
THE BLIZZARD
IN TOWN.

It Has Ravaged the West
and Delayed Travel in
Several Cities.

CHICAGO IS STORM BOUND.

A Wind and a Heavy Snow-
fall Due in New York
To-Night.

TY-MILE GALE PREDICTED.

Donner Sallie Ashore at Long
Branch, but Her Crew
Is Saved.

The advance guard of the blizzard
was scheduled to reach town to-
day at this afternoon. A little
before 10 o'clock a heavy snow-
fall and a thick cloud of fine flakes
of snow. It is the same storm that has
been such a scourge in the West.
If Weather Predictor Dunn is correct,
tonight will be the worst of the season
here. He figures that the wind will
howl around the Pullitzer Building at a
pace of sixty miles an hour. The storm
has been blowing in force since 1:40
o'clock, and is expected to reach its
height before midnight.
Chicago residents are now struggling
through blinding snow, driven by a cy-
clone wind, which is blowing at the rate
of sixty miles an hour.
Donner Sallie is being driven from the top
of the Equitable Building as a warning
to mariners that it is going to be a
wild night at sea.
The storm now in progress is one of
the most severe and most extensive of the
winter.

From Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illi-
nois and other States of the Rocky
Mountains come reports of heavy snows
and rains and high winds.
Railroads are blocked, telegraph lines
are down and lives are reported lost.
The storm is central over Louisville this
morning and is rapidly moving north-
eastward.
It is a two belts. South of the Ten-
nessee valley it is raining heavily, and
in the districts north snow is falling.
New York is in the path of the storm
and rain, and the chances are that a
disagreeable mixture of both will be
brought upon the city to-night.
The rainfall has been very heavy. In
Pennsylvania, Pa., 3.12 inches are reported.
New York City, 1.12 inches; Albany,
1.12 inches; Buffalo, 1.12 inches; and
Syracuse, 1.12 inches.
Over the lakes and throughout the New
England and Middle Atlantic States cold
weather is prevailing.
The temperature in this city this morning
was 22 degrees, with wind blowing
from the north at 10 to 15 miles an hour.
Mercury registered 14 degrees; Boston,
10 degrees; Chicago, 24 degrees.
In the South, where the temperature
is 40 to 50 degrees, the weather is
clear and calm.
The cold wave will probably follow the
beats of the storm and show itself
about Wednesday. The weather will
be a trifle warmer tomorrow morning.
Mr. Dunn said that his reports from
Louisiana, Texas and the lower Arkansas
valley were that the storm has done considerable
damage to those localities.
Weather Prophet Devereaux in New
Jersey to remark that two weeks of
cold weather are due, and that ice dealers
will gather a plentiful crop.

ASHORE AT LONG BRANCH.

Schooner Sallie Driven Hard Into
the Sand by the Gale.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 12.—The
three-masted schooner Sallie, of Totten-
ville, Staten Island, bound for Atlantic
City, N. J., for a load of stone flagging,
was driven ashore this morning by a gale
at West End, Long Branch. She lies
about 100 feet from the shore.
Capt. Ward says he was sailing before
the northeast gale with close reefed
sails. When it began to blow heavily,
he took to his bearings, and the first warn-
ing he had of his proximity to the shore
was when the lookout shouted "break-
ers." He at once tried to go
about and reach offshore, but the vessel
was driven ashore and struck the beach
at West End, Long Branch, N. J., and
was driven ashore. The vessel is owned
by Capt. George W. Ward, of Tottenville,
Staten Island, and is bound for Atlantic
City, N. J., for a load of stone flagging.
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Ward, of Tottenville, Staten Island, and
is bound for Atlantic City, N. J., for a
load of stone flagging.

THE BLIZZARD IN THE WEST.

Chicago Getting the Worst of It, but
Many Cities Hard Hit.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A blizzard of the
most approved pattern, with snow,
sleet and an energetic wind, swept down
on Chicago last night, and to-day raged
with constantly increasing violence.
Great snowdrifts blocked the streets,
suburban trains were delayed and snow-
sweepers were kept incessantly in use to
prevent stoppage of the street-car lines,
traffic on which was badly delayed. The

blizzard is the most severe that has
visited Chicago for many years.
At noon wind was blowing at the
rate of seventy miles an hour, with in-
dications that the storm would continue
through the night, with the coldest
weather of the year. All incoming trains
were from one to two hours late, and the
roads were becoming worse blocked all
the time.
The wind rushed around the downtown
corners with terrific force, carrying
pedestrians off their feet and injuring
many. Mrs. Jane H. Rahany was hurled
against a fire plug at Dearborn and Van
Buren streets and fatally injured. Many
carriages on Michigan avenue, where the
wind sweeps straight off the lake, were
overturned, but none of the occupants
was seriously injured.
Lake Michigan was lashed into a fury
and the waves rushed over the break-
water and swept clear across the Illinois
Central Railway tracks into Lake Front
Park.
So severe was the storm that at the
public schools only about one-third of
the pupils were present. At many of
the schools, teachers were called out
well as scholars. At the Hammond
school, but 85 pupils were present out
of 500, and reports from other schools
showed a similar condition.
Business at the stock yards was prac-
tically suspended. The people were
about the yards, and no buyers put in
an appearance.
One of the large observation windows in
the Leland Hotel was blown in and
several guests narrowly escaped injury
by the falling glass. All of the other
large windows in Chicago were seriously
shaken.
Chas. Chisholm, driver of a baker's
wagon, was probably fatally injured, the
wheel overturning his wagon on Eighty-
second street late last night, and he re-
ceived internal injuries.
Three men at the water-works, eight
miles out of town, were brought
face to face with death. The landing
platform was smashed by the waves,
which washed over the low structure,
drenching the imprisoned men.
The telephone line to the station was
undamaged, and the men telephoned the
building was being shaken frightfully
by the wind and waves. No lifeboat could
save in the storm, and no effort to rescue
the men could be made.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.—To-day
fought the blizzard in full blast. It
is still snowing, with a fierce west wind
blowing. The snow is about twelve
inches deep on a level, but badly drifted.
The mercury is 10 above zero.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—After
continuing for twenty-four hours and
breaking all records recorded by the
local weather bureau, the blizzard sus-
tained its force at noon, and is expected
to continue for several days.
A brisk wind will blow from the
north, and though the mercury is not
low, being 14 degrees above zero, the
conditions are for much colder weather
to-night. The snow lies sixteen inches
on the level and is badly drifted.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The blizzard
which raged with such severity through-
out the West last night, reached this
city at 7 o'clock this morning. A fierce
gale accompanied by a heavy fall of
snow, and a blizzard of the most severe
kind, is now sweeping over the city.
At noon the street-car service was
suspended, only an occasional car man-
aging to get through the heavy snow.

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yet been sighted. Numerous minor casu-
alties are reported.
The steamer Resolute, from Gibraltar,
has been wrecked on the Barber Sands,
Sardinia. The Resolute had on board
seventy-five passengers, who were with
difficulty rescued by the lifeboats.
Reports arriving here hourly from the
West and North tell of great damage
done to houses, churches and factories
during the gale. It is estimated that at
least a dozen people have been killed by
falling roofs, chimneys, &c.
From Deal comes the announcement of
a gallant rescue of the crew of the Ger-
man schooner Mathias, which has been
wrecked on the Goodwin Sands, the fish-
ermen of Deal maiming a lifeboat and
going to the aid of the sailors.
The sea was so heavy that the rescuers
were unable to return to Deal, and had
to make for Ramsgate.

BUCKLEY'S TRIAL BEGUN.
He Is Charged with Violating Elec-
tion Laws.

Trials of inspectors and clerks at the
election of November last, who were in-
dicted for offenses against the election
laws, were commenced this morning be-
fore Judge Barrett, in the Court of Oyer
and Terminer.
The first cases called were those of
Gallagher, Buckley and Anderson, Sepa-
rate cases, each charged by Attorney
J. J. Walsh and William F. Howe, who
appeared for the defense. Each of the
three men pleaded not guilty.
Assistant District Attorney Wellman is
conducting the prosecutions.
The defendants claim the right to
plead before being brought to trial, and it
was decided to take them up in the order
of Dennis J. Buckley, who was an inspector
in the Eighteenth Election District of
the Second Assembly District, and was
charged with allowing the wrong person
to vote under the name of John Riley,
although he was not legally entitled
to cast a ballot at all.
The first three jurors selected were
Jacob Ash, of Lexington avenue,
Mandeville, of 230 East One Hun-
dred and Fifth street, and Ralph
R. Brier, of 21 East One Hundred and
Twenty-fourth street.
William Walker, an importer, of 432
Madison avenue, and Charles E. Bonie,
a clerk of 102 West Seventy-fifth street,
were also accepted.

Mr. Walker, a clothing merchant, of
114 West Eighty-seventh street; Michael
Duggan, of 20 East Fifth street, the
salmon, and A. J. Foster, of 102 West
One Hundred and Twenty-eighth
street, were also accepted as jurors.

GENERAL TERM DECISIONS.

A Hatch Handed Down from the
Second Department.
The General Term of the Second De-
partment this morning handed down a
large batch of decisions.
Dr. Robert C. Eccles, manufacturer of
a microscope, is allowed to begin a
trial against William Radam, who
is alleged to have stolen a microscope
from him.

Edward S. Piper, who lost a suit for
damages against the New York Central
Railroad, is permitted to begin a new
case in the trial court.
The suit of Henry Beran against
Daniel O'Connell, for the recovery of
damages for a lost diamond ring, is
allowed to proceed.

Mr. Mary, a widow, who was de-
fendant in a trial for the recovery of
damages for a lost diamond ring, is
allowed to proceed.

Andrew D. Baird and others, who pe-
titioned the Court to compel the Board
of Education to pay for the salaries of
the teachers of the Kings County
School District, are allowed to proceed.

The judgment of the lower Court
awarding Mrs. Angeline Vanderwerker,
the aunt of Mrs. Ray Smith Maynard,
the amount of a policy for \$5,000 held in
a fraternal insurance order, was re-
versed.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Haroldine, a 12 to 1 Chance,
Captures the Opening Dash.
RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS.
Feb. 12.—The races were resumed here
to-day and the following are the results:
First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
Haroldine, 12 to 1; second, 2 to 1; third,
3 to 1; fourth, 4 to 1; fifth, 5 to 1.
Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.
—Won by El Paso, 3 to 1; second, 4 to 1;
third, 5 to 1; fourth, 6 to 1; fifth, 7 to 1.
Third Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.
Fifth Race—Eight furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Silver Tip Wins the First Event.
Taylor Hayden the Second.
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS.
Feb. 12.—The racing at this track to-
day resulted as follows:
First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—
Won by Silver Tip, 3 to 1; second, 4 to 1;
third, 5 to 1; fourth, 6 to 1; fifth, 7 to 1.
Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.
—Won by Taylor Hayden, 2 to 1; second, 3 to 1;
third, 4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.
Third Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.
Fifth Race—Eight furlongs.—Won by
Sue Nell, 1 to 2; second, 3 to 1; third,
4 to 1; fourth, 5 to 1; fifth, 6 to 1.

A HORSE-SALE SENSATION.

The Pick of Col. Stoner's Consign-
ment Sold Privately.

BATTLES IN BRAZIL.

Reports that in Two of Them
1,000 Men Have Fallen.

Some of President Peixoto's Minis-
ters May Resign.

They Hold that Martial Law Should
Cease Before Election.

(Copyright, 1891, Associated Press.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 12.—Despatches
just received here bring some details
of the battle on Friday last between the
Brazilian rebels and the Government
forces.
A general engagement was fought close
to Niteroy, the rebels landing at Arma-
cao, and engaging the Government
troops at close quarters. The fight was
hot and desperate, and is said to have
resulted in the loss of 500 killed on the
Government side and of 250 killed on the
insurgent side.
The rebels, who were led by Antonio
Armacao, adjoining Niteroy, was at-
tacked by the Government troops, who
were eventually compelled to retire.
It is added that the insurgents are still
solidly established on the island of
Ilha, before Niteroy, and that they
expect to resume the offensive shortly.
Advices received from Niteroy an-
nounce that a strong force of insurgents
has landed at Itagua, to the south of
Santos, and that it is being joined by
reinforcements and is now marching
upon Sao Paulo.

This is the most important news re-
ceived from the south for some time.
Sao Paulo, or Sao Paulo, is the capital
of the province of that name, the seat
of a number of important courts, the
residence of the President, and is situ-
ated only about 20 miles from Rio
de Janeiro, with which place it is con-
nected by rail.
The capture of Sao Paulo would seri-
ously endanger the safety of the im-
portant port of Santos and would com-
pel the Government to undertake a move-
ment, which they have long been an-
xious to attempt, namely, to attack Presi-
dent Peixoto's forces in the rear and by
land.

Despatches received here also an-
nounce an important victory for the
insurgents at Omita. The insurgents and
the Government troops are reported to
have come into collision at that place,
with the result that the latter were de-
feated with a loss of 300 killed and a
large number of wounded. The Govern-
ment troops are said to have fled in
disorder before the insurgents, and to
have abandoned a large quantity of
arms, ammunition and provisions, which
fell into the hands of the insurgents.
Despatches from Rio de Janeiro say
that serious discussions exist among the
Ministers of President Peixoto, and that
a crisis is immediately expected.
It had been previously announced that
the state of siege would be raised on
the 15th inst., but it is now stated that
the President has decided to prolong the
state of siege, and that some of the Minis-
ters may resign in consequence.

CRANK THREATENS QUEEN.

Says He'll Kill Victoria If His De-
mands Are Not Granted.

(The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dangerous
"crank" named Harry Carter, who was
imprisoned to-day at Bow street police
station, after being charged with writ-
ing a letter in which he threatened to
kill Queen Victoria.
In the letter referred to, Carter wrote
that unless his demands were granted
by the Queen it would be necessary to
send him to Brixton Prison, and that he
would take her life. Carter has already
spent nine years in a lunatic asylum.

Mr. Miles was fifty-three years of
age, married and had four children.
The coroner's jury was told that
Carter had been examined by a doctor,
and a permit for his removal to the
family residence, 105 East Thirty-seventh
street.
Mr. Miles was one of the most promi-
nent members of the brewing industry,
and was known all over the Eastern
States. He was a very wealthy man.

BROOKLYN "L" BLOCKED.

An Hour's Delay Caused by the
Breaking Down of an Engine.
Traffic on both the Lexington avenue
and Fifth avenue lines, was blocked for
about an hour by the breaking down of
an engine on the Lexington avenue "L"
road, Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock this morning.
The engine, which was given to the
patrons of either line and the result was
that stations were packed with would-be
riders.
Thousands of people were obliged to
walk to the bridge, from City Hall and
Bridge street stations.

RACED TO THE CEMETERY.

Coroner Was Late and the Funeral
Was Delayed.
Another instance of carelessness on the
part of the Coroner's office came to light
to-day. Catherine Steffens, eighteen
months old, fell into a tub of scalding
water on Wednesday and received burns
that caused her death Thursday.
Dr. William Richter issued the death
certificate and Deputy Coroner Weston
was notified on Thursday afternoon, and
he promised to be at the Steffens resi-
dence, 402 First avenue, no later than 2
P. M. Friday, the time set for the fu-
neral.
He did not arrive until 4:15 o'clock, and
after the necessary preliminaries had
been gone through with it was nearly
6 o'clock. By going at racing speed South-
ern Cemetery was reached before the
gates were locked for the night.

TERMINAL PLANS CHANGED.

Bridge Trustees Decide on a Loop
at High Street.
At a meeting of the Brooklyn Bridge
Trustees this afternoon it was decided
to change the original plans for the
opening day of the Tattersall's sale of
trotters here.
Col. R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Ky., who
has always borne an enviable reputa-
tion for honesty, entered the stand when his
horses were about to be offered.
He was seated at the table and Reuben-
stein, the agent of the consignment, had been
sold privately by his trust, who owned a
one-third interest in them.
This created great surprise, and Col.
Stoner, who had been in the market for
part in the matter, foreman says he
owned a controlling interest in the pair.
The other horses of Col. Stoner's con-
sign-ment sold at low prices on account of
this deal. No fancy prices were paid to-
day.

Sale of Hotel de Loger Furniture.

The auction sale of the furniture and hangings
of the Hotel de Loger began this afternoon. It
will continue several days.
Disagreeable sensations resulting from cough
vanish before Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Mill Hands Strike in Lawrence.

(The Associated Press.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 12.—A strike
among the mill hands of Lawrence, Mass.,
began to-day. The strikers are
Mill to prevent other workmen from
operating. Inside the great turbine wheel
and other machinery started to run, but no
operatives entered the gates. For a few min-
utes the machinery ran and then shut down,
and a great cheer was given by the crowd. There was
no slightest disturbance. Agent Chapin, of the
Washington Mills, said: "We had no idea
of a strike, and we regard this as a
great day, not a strike."

THE UNRULY ELEPHANT AND THE GOOD MAHOUT.



"I am Taking This Step Because I Consider It My Duty."—(Platt's First Epistle to the Philistines.)

BREWER MILES KILLED A TIE ON PECKHAM, RAIDED THE FENCE.

Met Instant Death at the Croton
Brewery This Morning.
Senator Hoar's Absence Prevented
a Committee Decision.
Nomination to Be Reported Without
Any Recommendation.
Police Find the Place After a Three
Months' Search.
Men, Women and Children Fre-
quently Visited It.

(The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The first
vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee,
on the question of confirming Mr. Peck-
ham's nomination for Associate Justice
of the Supreme Court, was taken this
morning, and was a tie, in the absence
of Senator Hoar.
The Committee, therefore, agreed, by
a unanimous vote, to report the nomi-
nation without recommendation.
Very few communications bearing
upon the nomination were read at the
meeting to-day, and the greater part of
the time was consumed in an exchange
of views among members of the Com-
mittee.
Senators George, Vilas, Lindsay, Platt
and McMillan voted for confirmation, and
Senators Pugh, Coke, Hill, Teller and
Wheeler voted against it.
Mr. Miles was making his usual morn-
ing round of his business, and was on his
way to the Croton Brewery, when he was
struck by a horse-drawn carriage, and
killed. His body was found in the
road, and he was taken to the hospital.
The coroner's jury was told that
Carter had been examined by a doctor,
and a permit for his removal to the
family residence, 105 East Thirty-seventh
street.

TARIFF IN THE SENATE.

Not Certain. After All, That the
Bill Will Be Reported Thursday.
(The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Senate
Judiciary Committee, on the question of
confirming Mr. Peckham's nomination for
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,
was met to-day, when a vote was taken
on the question of confirming Mr. Peck-
ham's nomination. The vote was a tie,
and the Committee agreed to report the
nomination without recommendation.
The Committee, therefore, agreed, by
a unanimous vote, to report the nomi-
nation without recommendation.

POWER CAN'T HAVE AN INJUNCTION.

Lawrence of the Supreme Court, has
refused to grant John P. Harlan an in-
junction to prevent the removal of the
statue of George Washington from the
National Academy of Design. The statue
was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

ONE FIRE VICTIM WILL DIE.

LONG BEACH CITY, L. I., Feb. 12.—William
McIntyre, his wife and four children are
said to be among the victims of a fire at
the Long Beach Hotel. The fire broke out
at 11 o'clock, and the firemen were
unable to reach the hotel in time. The
fire was caused by a gas leak, and the
hotel was completely destroyed.

George Washington Destitute.

George Washington, a colored man, without a
home, was found sick and destitute at the
corner of 12th and Broadway streets. He
was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Pitt Here.

Mr. Pitt, of the firm of Pitt & Scott, who
has been in London for some time, is
expected to arrive in New York to-day.
He is expected to arrive in New York to-
day, and is expected to arrive in New York
to-day.

FREE DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

Another Busy Day at "The
Evening World's" Food
Commission.

MANY APPLICANTS IN LINE.
Merchants Clamor for the Right
to Help in the Noble
Cause.

MARKETMEN ALSO TAKE A HAND.

Poor People Who Come Great Dis-
tances Given Carfare to
Return.

Not very cold to-day, if you wear
your overcoat buttoned close up to the
chin. But just leave the collar at the
neck, and you will find that the
"Evening World's" Food Commission, to-
day, is a very busy place.
The doors were opened at 10:30, for the
benefit of the poor, and the commission-
ers, who made the entire premises, and a
"free dinner" would not wait till the
announced hour of 11 o'clock. There
was a line of men and women that
stretched along Murray street, around
the corner into Greenwich street, and
in that street nearly down to Park
place. There was another line that ex-
tended westward, till the rear guard
was fifty feet away down Washington
street.

Max Mergerman's trucks were up in
Greenwich street, waiting up as
much as they could carry of the contribu-
tions of Fleming & Peters and the
other open-hearted dealers up there.
A dozen carmen were clamoring for
the privilege of carrying, free of charge,
the provisions for "The Evening World's"
Food Commission, and a dozen
dealers were driving Mergerman, Ben
Vetri and young Hemminger wild with
their insistence that traces be sent in-
stead of their contributions to the en-
terprise.

W. H. Heilmann, general produce mer-
chant, at 106 Duane street, insisted im-
pudently that his contribution be gath-
ered in immediately, and declared that
his dealers in Duane street, from Hud-
son street to the river, felt hurt that
they had been given a chance in the
enterprise.

C. S. Hendrickson, of 106-108 Duane
street, was another of those unfortunate
men who were driven to the wall, and
for the relief of those who were starving
in the streets, he was driven to the wall.
Fred Ebbett, the cigar manufacturer at
West and Murray streets, and Grand
Master of the Grand Lodge, District No.
28, was on hand with \$20 to pay for food
to be distributed at "The Evening
World's" Food Commission.

Max Mergerman had his big overcoat
pocket full of five-cent pieces. There
were 50 cents in his pocket, and he was
choking, sent by Lewis Sylvester & Son,
for car fares home to such of the cus-
tomers of the Food Commission as had
far to go to their homes.

Rev. Dr. Lowenthal, rabbi of the Con-
gregation of the Holy Sepulchre, in Fifth
street, not satisfied with giving a note
of introduction to such members of his
congregation as were in need of help,
advised his light-colored patrons to call
at any time after 10 A. M.

Since that time people have called con-
stantly with bundles and have always
been noticed to depart apparently
empty-handed.
The police were on the alert, but not-
withstanding their best efforts, they
could not prevent the distribution of
food, even a suspicion that the distribu-
tion of food was being carried on in
violation of the law.

About a week ago a woman who had
been robbed of clothing reported her
loss to the Madison street station, and
traced it to a man, who had been seen
in the act of robbing her. The man was
arrested, and the woman was restored
to her home.

The police were on the alert, but not-
withstanding their best efforts, they
could not prevent the distribution of
food, even a suspicion that the distribu-
tion of food was being carried on in
violation of the law.

While the officers were looking over
the place, James Smith entered and tried
to sell a pin containing fourteen small
diamonds and a large pearl.
Detective Levy recognized the pin as
the same that had been stolen from him
in an elevated car about ten days ago
and arrested Mr. Smith.

Hayes, the other prisoner, came in
with a box of expensive corsets and was
arrested.
All this occurred within fifteen min-
utes, and Capt. Cortright sent for a
detachment of police to attend to all
other prospective culprits.

FREE DINNERS FOR THE POOR.

Another Busy Day at "The
Evening World's" Food
Commission.

MANY APPLICANTS IN LINE.
Merchants Clamor for the Right
to Help in the Noble
Cause.

MARKETMEN ALSO TAKE A HAND.

Poor People Who Come Great Dis-
tances Given Carfare to
Return.

Not very cold to-day, if you wear
your overcoat buttoned close up to the
chin. But just leave the collar at the
neck, and you will find that the
"Evening World's" Food Commission, to-
day, is a very busy place.
The doors were opened at 10:30, for the
benefit of the poor, and the commission-
ers, who made the entire premises, and a
"free dinner" would not wait till the
announced hour of 11 o'clock. There
was a line of men and women that
stretched along Murray street, around
the corner into Greenwich street, and
in that street nearly down to Park
place. There was another line that ex-
tended westward, till the rear guard
was fifty feet away down Washington
street.

Max Mergerman's trucks were up in
Greenwich street, waiting up as
much as they could carry of the contribu-
tions of Fleming & Peters and the
other open-hearted dealers up there.
A dozen carmen were clamoring for
the privilege of carrying, free of charge,
the provisions for "The Evening World's"
Food Commission, and a dozen
dealers were driving Mergerman, Ben
Vetri and young Hemminger wild with
their insistence that traces be sent in-
stead of their contributions to the en-
terprise.

W. H. Heilmann, general produce mer-
chant, at 106 Duane street, insisted im-
pudently that his contribution be gath-
ered in immediately, and declared that
his dealers in Duane street, from Hud-
son street to the river, felt hurt that
they had been given a chance in the
enterprise.

C. S. Hendrickson, of 106-108 Duane
street, was another of those unfortunate
men who were driven to the wall, and
for the relief of those who were starving
in the streets, he was driven to the wall.
Fred Ebbett, the cigar manufacturer at
West and Murray streets, and Grand
Master of the Grand Lodge, District No.
28, was on hand with \$20 to pay for food
to